The Daily Courant.

Monday, June 10. 1706.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 15.

THE 5th Instant the Duke of Marlborough receiv'd 2 Letters from the King of Spain, one from the Prince of Lichtenstein, and another from Lieutenant General Wyndham; which came from Vienna to Cologne, and were thence dispatch'd by an Express by the Cardinal of Raab, to the Camp at Arsele, The King of Spain's first Letter is of the 10th of May, and is as follows.

My Lord Duke and Prince.

YOU could not give me more convincing Proofs of your Zeal, and Concern for my Service and that of the common Cause, than in using your good Offices with the Queen your Mistress, that the Fleet and Troops which she design'd for my Service might make the Expedition they have done to come hither. My City of Barcelona, in which I chose to stay, to animate by my Presence the Garrison and Inhabitants to make a long and vigorous Resistance, was reduc'd to such Extremity, that without the Arrival of this Fleet and Succours, it was to be fear'd the Enemy, who had actually lodg'd themselves on the Point of the Counterscarp and made a sufficient Breach, would in a little Time have taken it. I think fit to acquaint you with this happy Success, and while I hope that the Progress of the Campaign here will be answerable to so noble a Beginning, I flatter my self *I* shall likewise quickly have the Satisfaction to hear from you, of the glorious Operations executed by your own Valour and that of the Troops under your Command. The Queen your Mistress, and the States General could not oblige me more than in sending me the Count de Noyelles and Brigadier Stanhope: I assure you their Persons have been and always will be very acceptable to me, I doubt not you interested your self the Choise of them both, as you do in every thing that may contribute to the Advancement of my Interest, and that of the Common Cause. I conclude with recommending my Lord Duke and Prince to God's holy Protection, and assure you of my perfect Esteem and Acknowledgment.

Sign'd, *CHARLES.*

The Second Letter.

My Lord Duke and Prince,

BY these few Lines which you will receive with my Letter of the 10th of this Month, I think fit to impart to you the new Joy I have to see my City of Barcelona intirely deliver'd from the Siege. Never was so precipitate a Retreat as that the Enemy have made; they having left us 140 pieces of brass Artillery, and such a prodigious Number of all sorts of Ammunition and Provisions, that 'tis hardly credible. I doubt not you will have the particulars of this Siege from other Hands, and therefore I cut short this Letter, beseeching God to keep you, my Lord Duke and Prince, in his holy Protection.

Barcelona, Sign'd,

May 12. 1706. *CHARLES.*

The Prince of Lichtenstein's, and Lieutenant General Wyndham's Letters, tho' dated the 17th contain nothing particular, more than that 'the Count 'de Noyelles was in Pursuit of the Enemy with 'some Troops joyn'd by 5000 Miquelets.

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Amsterdam, June 15. By the ordinary Courier from Vienna, we have receiv'd Letters dated from Barcelona the 15th and 17th of May. They contain ~~nothing~~ only a Relation of what pass'd to the 12th the famous Day on which the Siege was rais'd. But they afford the following Particulars, which are worth being preserv'd and added to our former Accounts.

'Upon Intelligence of the Approach of the confederate Fleet, the Enemy withdrew their Bomb-'Vessels, that had done so much Damage to the 'City. The 7th at 4 in the Afternoon, 2 Ships of 'War (that lay off the Mouth of the River Besos, 'to hinder the carrying of Provisions into the Town) 'sail'd away, and were follow'd by 6 others of the 'Body of their Squadron, and all the rest retir'd 'in the Night.

'The 8th at Day-break our Frigates sail'd out of 'Mataro, Sitjes and Villanuova, to pursue some of 'the Enemy's Barks, and took 3 of them, on board 'which was a Collonel, 30 French Soldiers, 9 Horses 'and a good Quantity of Provisions and Bombs. 'The same Day the confederate Fleet coming to an 'Anchor off the Port, the Land Forces were speedi-'ly carried ashore by a great Number of small Ves-'sels, which the Earl of Peterborow had brought 'from Sitjes, where he went aboard the Fleet.

''Assoon as the first Troops were landed, my Lord 'Peterborow caus'd them to march to the Breach, 'that they might be ready to sustain an Assault, for 'which the Enemy had made Preperation, but his 'Diligence made them change their Design.

'The following Day, the rest of the Forces were 'landed. In the Evening the King went out of the 'Gate of Angelo to the old Mole, where the Forces 'were landed, and after having been complimented 'by the Generals return'd into the City by the Sea-'Gate, and would have gone to take a View of the 'Breach, as he had done several Times, but the Gene-'rals oppos'd it.

'The 9th and 10th the Enemy continued to fire 'upon the City, and the Generals order'd Men to 'work to repair the Breach and make Coupures, and 'Cavaliers with all possible Diligence, while the Ene-'my were annoy'd from time to time, both from the 'Town and the Hills.

'The 11th the Enemy's Fire lessen'd. In the Even-'ing great Fires were seen in their Camp, from Mont-'jouy to Grazia, whither they had retir'd, leaving o-'pen the Passage of the Sea, which till then they had 'secur'd; and a little after 5 a Clock their Baggage 'was seen to march. At that time some Peasants and 'Miquelets came down from the Hills, and several 'Voluntiers sallied out of the Town, to skirmish with 'the Enemy, who fir'd but 2 Cannon shot at the 'Town: They set Fire to the Fascines and Gabions 'with which they had cover'd themselves, as also to 'several Houses in the Plain in which they had Provi-'sions. Prince Henry of Hesse who commanded at 'the Breach, sent some Officers to View the Attack, 'and they did not find one *Man* there. Whereupon 'Men were sent to view Fort *Montjouy*, to seek for 'the Mines which Deserters reported were made there. 'These Men came so seasonably, that they found the 'Matches almost burnt to the Trains of Powder. Yet 'one Mine blew up the 12th at 2 a Clock in the Morn-'ing, with so great Violence that it shook the Town.

''Tho' the Enemy had burnt part of their Provisi-'ons, and left Matches burning to blow up their Pow-'der, the Besieged made Haste enough to save part of 'the Provisions, and take away the burning Matches; 'so that a great Booty was taken: The Enemy's 'Rear-guard was close pursued the 12th by the Mi-'quelets and Pealants.

''After so happy an Event, King Charles return'd 'publick Thanks to God, and at the same Time for-'bid all Shews, or any Honours to be paid to him-'self, desiring the Glory of so many fortunate Succes-'es might be ascrib'd to God alone.

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From the Danube, June 7. The Prince of Saxe-Gotha and the Prince of Anhalt Dessau, went post some Days age through Nurenberg, in their Way to Prince Eugene's Army. The Troops of Saxe-Gotha have already pass'd through Tirol; whence 'tis advis'd that Prince Eugene had receiv'd 4000 Men of fresh Troops, and was preparing to pass the Adige the first fair Opportunity that should offer.

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Turin, May 26. The 21st of this Month the Duke de la Feuillade pass'd the Doria with his Army over 3 Bridges, which he had caus'd to be laid; having left 15 Battallions extended from the old Park to Lucento, to guard his Lines and Redoubts: Upon this his Royal Highness caus'd our Horse to draw nearer to this City, to the Bridge of the Sture. The 22d at Day-break, the Enemy drew out into Order of Battle, with Design to attack our Horse; but the Odds being too great, his Royal Highness caus'd them to retire still nearer hither; so that there were only some Skirmishes between some of the Enemies Squadrons and our advanc'd Guards, who beat them back to their Lines, into which they re. tir'd with great Precipitation. The Enemy brought up 4 Pieces of Cannon to the Bridge of the Sture, and began to fire on our Horse, but without Execution; however his Royal Highness thinking it needless to expose them, caus'd them to march towards the Valentine; which was done in so good Order, that the Enemy durst not attack them. The 23d our Horse pass'd the Po and march'd towards Montcalier. The Enemy detach'd some Grenadiers and Carabineers to pursue them, but to no purpose. The same Day their Army extended themselves further on this side the Doria, taking up the Ground from that River to the Po, within Cannon-shot of this City, three Parts of which is thereby invested. After this the Enemy began to work upon their Lines and Redoubts, and made a Shew as if they would advance by a Trench to the Po, behind the Park of the Valentine, there to lay a Bridge: Whereupon his Royal Highness order'd a Battery of 30 Cannon to be made in that Place; and the 24th at Day-break, 4 pieces of that Battery began to fire upon the Workmen and on 2000 Men that cover'd them; which oblig'd them to quit their Work and retire with Loss. Yesterday betimes in the Morning, 16 Cannon of the said Battery play'd upon the Right Wing of the Enemy's Army; which after having endur'd our Fire some Time, was oblig'd to decamp and march to a further Distance from the Po: During that Time the Cannon of our Citadel and Town fir'd incessantly, likewise upon the Enemy. They have receiv'd from Suza and Chivas, a great Convoy of Provisions, Ammunition, Bullets, Bombs, and several pieces of heavy Cannon, of which they had before a very great Number. We shall see in a few Days, where they will begin their Attack, whether against the Citadel, the Town, or the Hills: We are prepar'd to receive them every where. The fine Alleys of the Valentine are fell'd, the Wall of the Court and those of the Palace are laid level, and several Cassines that might have been serviceable to the Enemy are pull'd down. The Enemy on their side ruine likewise many Country Seats, and destroy the Corn all about. Notwithstanding all these Motions, and Preparations, the Dutchesses and the Princes continue here still; but several Ladies are gone out. The Burghers have begun to mount the Guard at the Gates, and at the Posts within the City. Repeated Orders are issued for all the French that setled themselves here within 10 Years past, to depart the City forthwith.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated June 15.

Strasbourg, June 4. The 2 Detachments which the Marshal de Villars has sent to the Netherlands, consist of 29 Battallions and 38 Squadrons, making together about 18000 Men: He is reinforc'd by 8000 Men drawn out of divers Garrisons, and by 3500 Men of the Militia, with which his Army is still 36 or 37000 Men strong. Our great Defeat in the Netherlands has occasion'd a great Alteration of the Designs of our Army. They are now encamp'd near Spire, but after they have consum'd the Forrage thereabouts, and got in the Contributions which are levied as far down as Coblentz, they will remove to Lauterbourg, leaving only 5 or 6000 Men on the Spierbach, to observe the Germans on the other side of the Rhine, and oppose their Passing that River.

Metz, June 6. The Troops detach'd by the Marshal de Villars to the Netherlands are expected in our Neighbourhood to Morrow. A great Number of Waggons are summon'd in, to carry the Foot and Baggage towards Luxembourg. These Troops will be augmented by some Men drawn out of the Garrisons of Sarbruck, Thionvill, Sarlouis, Triers, &c.

London, June 10.

Letters from Deal of the 8th Instant advise, that the 6th in the Morning Her Majesty's Ship the Triton arriv'd in the Downes with Letters from Sir Stafford Fairborne, importing that a Body of Forces of the Allies was come before Ostend, and had taken Possession of all the Sluices about that Place: That there are in the Town 7 Battallions, 2 of them Spaniards and 5 French; that the Spaniards and Inhabitants are for King Charles III; that there is but one publick Well in the Town, which the French have siez'd, and make the Inhabitants pay a Penny for every Pint they have from it: That 4 Galleys from Dunkirk approach'd to throw Succours into Ostend; but that some Frigates being sent by Sir Stafford, (among them the Triton,) those Galleys were forc'd back before they could land any Forces; and had it not been for the Shoals those Galleys had been taken.

The 8th at 2 in the Afternoon, the Fly Brigantine arriv'd in the Downs: She came from before Ostend at 3 that Morning; and repors that Batteries were rais'd against that Town, and had begun to fire.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Tuesday, the 11th of June, will be presented the last New Comedy, call'd, The Recruiting Officer: With Singing by Mr. Hughs, Mrs. Cross and the Boy; and Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier and Miss Sandlow his Scholar.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Wednesday next, being the 12th of June, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Confederacy; with several Entertainments between the Acts, of comnick Songs, and Dancing by Monsieur de Barques, Mrs. Elford, Mrs. Bignal and others; also the French Clown by Mr. Farbanke.

Whereas a Land-Tax Book with a Past-board Cover, was dropt the 4th of this Instant June in Brick-Court in the Middle-Temple, or in going to the King's Bench Walk: Whosoever hath taken up the said Book, is desir'd to leave it at Mr. Penn's Shop, a Stationer in the Temple, and they shall receive a Guinea Reward, it being of no Use to any but the Owner.

On Wednesday, the 12th of this Instant June, will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, 44 Pipes of extraordinary rich new Cannary Wines, an entire parcel none sold out, at 27 l. per Pipe, to advance 5 s. Sold by Henry Hodges sworn Broker where Attendance is given at his House near the Arch, Crutcher-Friars, to Merchants and others.

A fine young Mare with a long Tail, fit for a Coach, is brought to Town to be Sold, at the Red Hart in Fetter lane.

Lost some Days since, in or about Grays-Inn, a small Pocket Book with a Marble-Paper Cover, with Memorandums and Accounts writ in the same, which can be of no Use or Advantage to any but the Owner: Whoever shall bring the same to Mr. Tonson, Stationer at Grays-Inn-Gate in Grays-Inn-Lane, shall have a Reward of 5 s. for the same.

Just Imported,

Purging SPAW-WATER, to be had at 15 s. a dozen Flasks, at Robert Fary's Druggist on London-Bridge. Jesuites Bark at 4 s. 6 s. and the best at 8 s. a Pound. Chocolate best, with Sugar at 2 s. a Pound, all Nut at 3 s. to 12 Pound one Pound gratis. Coffee, Tea, and all sorts of Drugs, with good Encouragement to the Buyer.

To Morrow being Tuesday, the 11th of this Instant June, will begin the Sale of Dr. Howell's Houshold Goods, and continue till all be sold, at his late Dwelling-House in King-street near Bloomsbury-Square, next Door but Two to the Lamp-post.

Best Coffee, well roasted, to be had at 6 s. 8 d. a Pound, at Lawrence Green's, Coffee-Roaster, in Popping's-Court near Fleet-bridge.

This Day is Publish'd,

Ramelies, a Poem. Price 6 d. Sold by B. Bragg in Pater-noster Row.

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An exact and full Account of the Siege of Barcelona by way of Journal, from the 2d of April to the 11th of May 1706. containing many Particulars never yet Publish'd, with previous Remarks: By an Officer who was in the Place all the time. Printed, and Sold by B. Bragg at the Raven in Pater-noster Row. Price 6 d.

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